

SUNDAY	17.4
MONDAY	1.6
TUESDAY	8.9
WEDNESDAY	4.3
THURSDAY	6.4
FRIDAY	7.3

Overflow crowd at RU's first 'International Day'

by Howard Cohen

Roosevelt's first International Day was held Friday, March 15, with 13 acts performed before an overflow crowd of 650 students, faculty members and dignitaries.

The show, sponsored by the Foreign Student organization, was presented in an effort to create a better relationship between foreign students and their American colleagues.

FSO social chairman Roger Shashoua, of the UAR, told of the great interest and complete co-operation of other RU student organizations. "Everybody wanted to take part in the show. It's a wonderful feeling to see students take this attitude."

'Greatest ever'

Robert L. Franklin, foreign student adviser, called the revue "the greatest show in Roosevelt's history."

The afternoon show featured singers, dancers, musicians and just plain "let's get up on the stage and be funny" acts from 14 countries, and was preceded by a reception in the Sullivan room for consuls and other foreign dignitaries. Representatives from 20 countries, including Belgium, France, Australia, Greece, Ireland,

Germany, Nicaragua, Sweden, Mexico, Poland, Italy, Lithuania, Israel, Dominican Republic, and the Arab nations were there, along with President and Mrs. Sparling and the deans of the colleges.

Sparling praises

President Sparling appeared on stage before the show to praise the foreign students and their project. He cited Roosevelt's policy of providing equal educational opportunity for everyone regardless of race, religion, or birthplace.

Roosevelt, he said, is a "great international family. Someday, all people will be recognized on the basis of what they are."

Shashoua acted as master of ceremonies, making such com-

ments as, "I feel like a pork chop at a Jewish wedding," and "I feel like a Gentile in Miami."

Awards presented

Following the show, awards were presented to President Sparling; foreign student adviser Franklin; Prof. H. E. Hartwig; Richard Weinstein, president of Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity, which acted as publicity counselors for the show; Irene Karpman, of Zeta Phi Epsilon sorority; Phi Delta Rho's Bonnie Wright; and Richard Weinberg of Praetorians.

The final award was given to Roger Shashoua, who co-ordinated the International Day activities, as part of his duties as FSO social chairman.



Paula Feder, an American student, dances with Agembo Dulo of Kenya, as a group called "The African Singers" performs before the overflow crowd at the International Day show.

US must keep strategic sites in Europe, Asia; can't risk 'Rimland' while Reds rage: Freund

by Shelly Treshansky

"The Strategic Position of America in Europe Today" and why it must be maintained at almost any cost, was explained Wednesday by Dr. Ludwig F. Freund, visiting professor of political science, in the third of four lectures on the integrating and disintegrating forces of "Europe in Ferment."

Dr. Freund's opening lecture, March 6, outlined the role of internationalistic incentives and na-

tionalistic obstacles in the Western European struggle for unification.

A second address, March 13, dwelt on the real significance of the Berlin crisis in the political and ideological feud between Communism and democracy, stressing that the divided city remains a major diplomatic target of both sides because of its long persistence — despite oppression and constraint — as a strong hold of opposition to Communist aims.

In last week's lecture, Dr.

Freund submitted that the United States cannot afford to relinquish its posts on the strategic "Rimland" of Eurasia as long as a powerful aggressor continues to menace the Free World.

Why defend Europe?

Dr. Freund observed that the US has been the logical defender of the Rimland since World War II primarily because it was the only democratic nation to emerge from the war with the power to undertake such a role. Secondly, the few other democratic nations which retained enough strength to contribute at all to the Rimland defense were handicapped by such factors as Britain's reluctance to maintain a large peacetime land army; France's inability to match prestige with performance; Italy's weak and unreliable government; and Germany's distrust of all professed allies.

In addition, said Dr. Freund, the US is obliged to sustain its defense of the Rimland whether

or not it wants to and regardless of the extent to which it is supported by its European allies, because control of Eurasia by a potentially hostile power even in peacetime would seriously endanger America's prosperity and living standards, if not her very survival.

Hostile Communism?

Dr. Freund said there could be little doubt that the current Communist doctrine demands control of the whole world at any cost, even though the present regime apparently hopes to pursue this objective as far as possible through peacetime subversion and infiltration.

Hope for Germany

Dr. Karin Freund, wife of Dr. Ludwig Freund and professor of English at Hanover Pedagogical College in Germany, will deliver the final lecture in the series, "An Eyewitness Report on East Germany Today," Wednesday in Altgeld hall.

Torch Staff

There will be an important and relatively short Torch staff meeting Wednesday at noon. Attendance by all staff members is mandatory.

Polio shots start this week

The RU health service will offer the Sabin oral polio vaccine to all students, faculty, employees, and their families Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Congress lounge.

The vaccination will consist of three doses of vaccine given at specific intervals one and two

months apart. The cost of all three doses is \$1, payable at the time of the first dose.

Administration of the vaccine will be on a small lump of sugar. The vaccine is odorless and tasteless and has no side effects, according to Dr. Arthur Barbakoff, RU physician.

Dr. Barbakoff said the Sabin oral vaccine insures life-long immunization in three doses. It should be taken even by those who already had the Salk vaccine.

The Sabin vaccine has been approved by the Chicago Medical Society and the US Public Health Service.

Crerar case, RU plans at Faculty Senate

by Dave Noble

President Sparling's overruling of the Disciplinary and Conference committees and RU plans and finances were the main topics of business at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

The subject of Dr. Sparling's decision came up at Wednesday's meeting when a postponed motion from last month's meeting was brought up.

Johnson resignation

The motion, made by Dr. Walter Weisskopf, requested that Dr. Paul Johnson reconsider his resignation from the Conference committee since the Student Activities Board had notified the Senate it would not appoint a successor to Dr. Johnson.

After the motion was brought up, Dr. Johnson explained the reasons for his resignation. He said he resigned because of an "impasse between (the operation of) a true disciplinary system and the philosophy that ultimately prevails."

Johnson said in the case of the two girls accused of defacing material in the John Crerar library, "the Conference committee leaned

over backwards to find a basis for clemency." However, he continued, the committee felt there was no basis for clemency, because the girls showed no regret for their act except sorrow at the consequences.

Johnson pointed out that the penalties eventually decided upon were "drastically reduced" from those originally intended by the Disciplinary committee.

He said the responsibility, in his opinion, was with the committee's decision and that it was "not a principle on which discipline can be enforced."

"Carte blanche"

Dr. Johnson said alumni had claimed it seemed as though the University had given students inclined to such acts "carte blanche." "I do not want it said that the faculty and others involved took it lying down," Dr. Johnson concluded.

Dr. Sparling answered that he

did not make his decision in opposition to the committee.

The decision, he said, was made with regard to "the welfare of the young ladies themselves, the welfare of Roosevelt University, the welfare of the Crerar library, and the welfare of the whole body politic, in perpetuity."

Dr. Sparling said he had talked to the officials of the Crerar library, the two accused students, their parents, and RU library officials before making his decision.

Forced integrity

Dr. Sparling said he felt that while the two students "lacked understanding that their fellow students have rights . . . nobody is going to force them into integrity."

Dr. Sparling finished by saying, "When this case has been tried in the Torch and elsewhere . . ." he wanted it known that one of the girls had suggested she write a signed letter to the Torch

about the incident, and the other had wanted to appear before the Faculty Senate.

The motion asking Dr. Johnson to reconsider his resignation was defeated.

In other action:

• Six faculty members were named to receive fellowship grants for next academic year, each in connection with a previously submitted research topic. They were: Dr. Ralph Oakes, professor of marketing; Dr. Roma Rosen, assistant professor of English; Paul Sellin, assistant professor of English; Dr. Harry Cohen, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Lucie Horner, associate professor of modern languages; and David B. Miller, assistant professor of history.

Sparling successor

• Dr. Sparling announced that the committee to appoint a successor to his position had reported

(Continued on page 3)

Trouble at UI

Republican mayoral candidate Benjamin Adamowski last Friday was the victim of a 1959 University of Illinois speaker ban on local political candidates when he found himself cancelled out of a speech scheduled by the Young Republican organization at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

According to YR president Robert Allen, the newly-formed group had planned speeches by several leading local Republicans in the near future.

Included in the group are 50th ward Alderman Jack Sperling and 47th ward Alderman John Hoellen. The status of those speeches is now in doubt.

Navy Pier Dean of Students Warren O. Brown told the Torch that the policy of "only national and state-wide officers . . . permitted" has been in effect since a Sept. 1, 1959, action of the U of I Board of Trustees.

"All I do is follow the rules and regulations," said Brown.

4000 at N. Central meet

See stories on page 6

Aardvark stars Gregory, Bimler, 'Ark'

Outspoken Negro comedian Dick Gregory, interviewed in the spring issue of Aardvark magazine, on sale in the second floor lounge today and tomorrow, asserts, "You let your animals have better laws than your Negroes. You have a hunting season, a deer season, license to hunt, license to fish, and it's open season on Negroes in America 24 hours a day."

Asked about the attitudes in the South, Gregory replied, "Don't worry about the Southerner. The North controls the South... They tell them what to do and when to do it. You put all the damn army bases down South, because you don't want the jive soldiers raping your daughters."

Also in this issue, the magazine's sixth, is "Aardvark's Ark," a parody of the first great sea story; an Aardvark game; an expose of progressive education; a guide to college professors; and an article on panty raids.

There is also an article about Dan Sorkin and the Rose Bimler movement.

Priced at 35 cents, the magazine will be available in the second floor lounge until Tuesday night, then in the bookstore.

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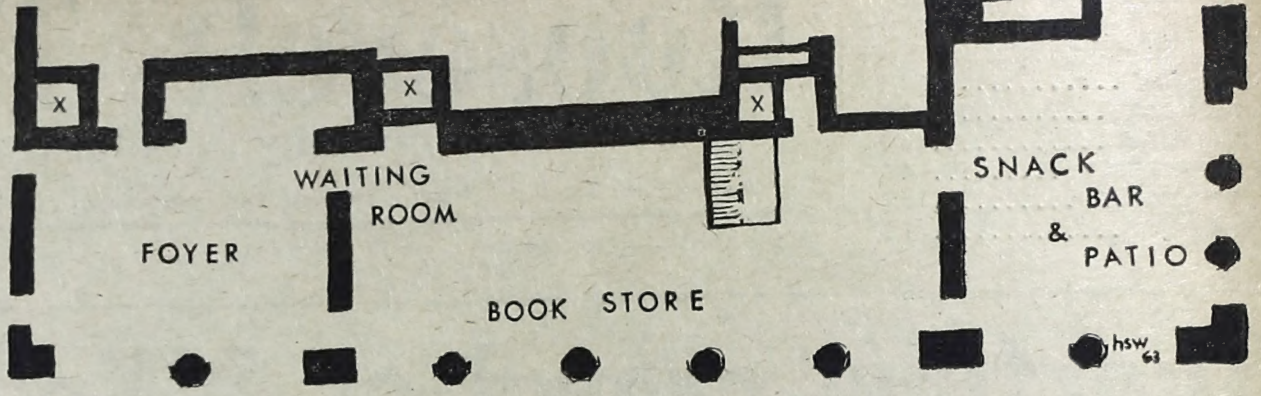
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-NEW YORKER Magazine

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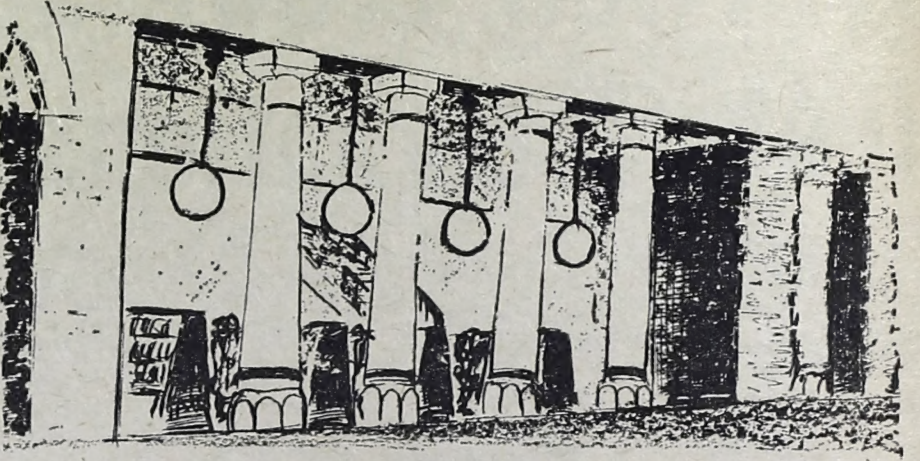
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-TIME MAGAZINE

"★★★★ A JOY!"
-N. Y. DAILY NEWS

Wabash Ave. renovation



These drawings represent a composite of conversations and dreams about the renovation of the building. It is thought that the University bookstore will be moved to the location shown, facing Wabash Ave., and that the present dividing walls and false ceilings will be removed, making an unbroken expanse from Congress to the new union building, with 20-foot ceilings.



CORE pickets brokerage house; protests Ala. school bond sale

Members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) last Friday picketed the offices of John Nuveen and Company, 135 S. LaSalle, protesting the sale of 2.6 million dollars in bonds for the segregated schools of Mobile, Alabama, by the Nuveen firm.

According to CORE field worker Zev Aelony, Nuveen obtained its position as chief sales agent for the bond issue by bidding in competition with other brokerage houses.

The purpose of the picketing, stated Aelony, is to discourage Northern bond houses from bidding on segregated school bond issues. A great number of Southern school issues are floated in the North.

At the same time that CORE was picketing Nuveen in Chicago, Nuveen offices in several other

cities were also being picketed.

Late Thursday evening, a spokesman for the Nuveen firm told the Torch that he had not received any complaints resulting from the Alabama bond issue.

He said that the Nuveen office in New York City was responsible for the sales of the bonds. Brokers wishing to handle the bonds for their customers may do so by acting as sales agents for Nuveen's New York office.

New CORE book
"Cracking the Color Line," the story of the non-violent direct action campaign by America's Congress of Racial Equality to end racial discrimination in the US, is introduced in a foreword by famed Martin Luther King, Jr.

Says King: "I like what CORE is doing. The technique so graphically described in 'Cracking the

Color Line' should be read widely by all who work to achieve a just and democratic America."

Written by James Peck, author of the book "Freedom Ride," "Cracking the Color Line" describes in pictures and prose the civil rights progress of CORE during the past 20 years.

Mrs. Woods selected for NSF grant, trip

Mrs. Sarah M. Woods, RU chemistry instructor, has been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for College Chemistry Teachers at the University of North Carolina this summer.

The invitation includes a \$620 grant covering the basic stipend and travel and subsistence expenses.

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(Continued from page 1)
narrowing an original list of 200 names down to 25, and that the project was in the interview stage.

• Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was appointed Roosevelt adviser to fill the term left vacant by the death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Sparling announced.

• As part of the President's report, Melvin Tracht, University treasurer, reported on changes planned for completion this year on the first floor offices and facilities. These consisted in moving the bookstore to the Wabash Ave. side of the building, to the south of the Wabash Ave. entrance, and the enlarging of the first floor lobby into the vacated space, and the installation of a computer in the southeast corner of the building, with subsequent displacement of the Post Office, Faculty Exchange, Placement office, and Women's Scholarship office westward along the Congress side of the building.

• Another special addition to the president's report was a report by Richard Ralston, director of the Development office. Un-

official projections of RU spending needs given in the report put gift needs for the next 10 years at 20 million dollars, as compared to five million received in the last 10 years.

• The development director's report said that the lack of presently available long-range plans is seriously impairing RU's fund drives, particularly with industrial firms and corporations which do not give large amounts of money without concrete assurances regarding the needs and intentions of the University; "They want the opportunity to pledge for specific projects."

Later, Ralston stated, "I think the business community is just waiting for us to come and give them an opportunity to support us."

Bernstein, Sandberg

• Dr. Greenville D. Gore, chairman of the Faculty Senate executive committee, reported that Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, was being contacted in regard to an honorary degree to be presented at the June commencement.

• Dr. Gore said poet Carl Sandburg had agreed to attend the February, 1964, graduation.

Sports

A full schedule of spring inter-mural sports activities has been announced by the physical education department.

Competition with other area schools has already been scheduled in tennis, golf, and soccer. In addition, a bicycle road racing team is now being organized.

The bicycle team hopes to challenge other universities to races in both the three-speed (tourist) and 10-speed (road race) classes.

Coming intramural sports activities include a table tennis tournament for both men and women. The tournament will be held next Monday, at 12:30 p.m. Students wishing to participate in this

tournament may sign up in the gym office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday. There will be a 25-cent entry fee.

Intramural basketball continues this week with the Phi Omega's playing the Nats, Olivet Community Center, Wednesday, 1:15 p.m.

In last week's basketball action, The Vettes defeated ADS, 60-35, but then lost to the Nats, 54-48, in an over-time contest. High scorer for the Nats was Andrew Lindland with 18 points. Bob Bradley tallied 14 points for the Vettes.

Students interested in participating in any of the activities of the physical education department for the spring season may inquire at the gym office, 9th floor.

WRBC to present program on Senate

"Viewpoint," a program concerning the future of the Student Senate, will be broadcast at 3 p.m. today by WRBC, in the second-floor student lounge.

Questions about the Student Senate may be submitted to WRBC, room 1077, ext. 362, before and during the program.

Moderating the panel will be student Mike Horwitz. Guests will be Elaine Trojan, director of student activities; Paul Gonsky, president of Student Senate; Jeff Segal, former NSA co-ordinator; and Tom DeVries, Torch editor.

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CALENDAR

March 25 to 31

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—WRBC: Casting for play, "The Eagle's Brood," to be presented April 3, 3 p.m. room 1077
11:30 a.m.—Accounting Society: Sweeney and Warner from Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, will talk on "Responsibility of the CPA" room 528
11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma: business meeting room 760
11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma: pledge meeting room 616
11:30 a.m.—Marketing club: lecture by Prof. Oakes on "Sales Perception" room 623
11:30 a.m.—Graduate Council room 720
11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho: business meeting room 310
11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho: pledge meeting room 314
11:30 a.m.—Phi Omega: pledge meeting room 518
11:30 a.m.—Poetry Workshop: informal discussion room 316
11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management: business meeting room 524
11:30 a.m.—Student Zionist organization: business meeting room 406
3:00 p.m.—Planning Committee room 710
4:00 p.m.—Idea Exchange: Clark B. George, president of CBS television station and division manager of WBBM, ch. 2 television, on "The Scope of Television" Sullivan room
7:55 p.m.—Chemistry Colloquium: Dr. T. Myers, University of Illinois, on "Chemistry of Organic Phosphorus" room 628

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.—Oral polio vaccine inoculations... Congress lounge
12:00 Noon—Business Advisory Council... Private Dining room
2:30 p.m.—Budget Committee room 814

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.—Oral polio vaccine inoculations... Congress lounge
12:45 p.m.—CMC: Faculty Chamber Music Ganz hall
1:00 p.m.—Negro History club: subject of program to be announced room 316
1:00 p.m.—Student Senate: business meeting room 760
1:00 p.m.—Young Republicans: business meeting room 528
1:15 p.m.—Student Peace Union: films on peace room 326
1:30 p.m.—Faculty club: speaker, Prof. Hermann Bowersox on "Literature and Pornography: A Study of 'Lolita'" Faculty lounge
2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: "The Gospel in Everyday Language," talks by John Phillip and Dick Boldrey room 426
7:30 p.m.—The first in a series of early sound films, The Sound of Hollywood, "Svengali" (1931), directed by Archie Mayo, with John Barrymore and Marian Marsh (series memberships, \$3.50 each, 2 for \$6.50) Sinha hall
8:00 p.m.—Lecture: "An Eyewitness Report on East Germany Today," by Dr. Karin Freund; RU students and faculty free Altgeld hall
8:15 p.m.—CMC: Senior Recital, Richard Boldrey, pianist Ganz hall

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Administrative Council room 814
11:30 a.m.—Luncheon: Dedication of the Murray-Green Library; guests of honor, W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, and leading representatives of the AFL-CIO student center, second floor
2:30 p.m.—Budget Committee room 814

FRIDAY

3:20 p.m.—Teacher Education Committee room 720
3:30 p.m.—June 1963 Graduating Class Executive Council room 904FA

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—"Vistas": Prof. Morris Goran will appear in the program, "Space and the Astronauts" ch. 11

SUNDAY

7:00 a.m.—Prof. Brandel Works will appear on the program, "The American Scene" WMAQ radio
The Calendar is an official publication of the University for which the Torch assumes no editorial responsibility. Notices of student activities should be sent to the Student Activities office (room 202) by 5 p.m. Wednesday and other notices should be in room 710 by 10 a.m. Thursday.

A BBC production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," 9:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, March 29, on Channel 11's "NET Drama Festival," will begin a 12-program series of full-length plays by distinguished international casts.



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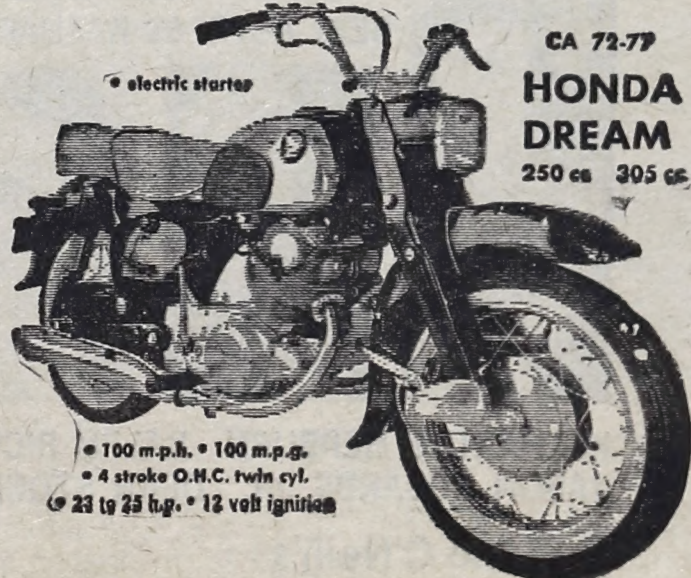
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HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal 'Trees'.

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack of regimen*—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Gov. Kerner programs anti-illiteracy campaign

A crucial need to bridge the gap between education and employment was stressed by Governor Otto Kerner at a conference held at Chicago's Sears YMCA Saturday.

This was the first of five conferences evoking a combined effort to reduce illiteracy and increase employment in Illinois.

"So acute is the dependence of employability on the possession of basic educational skills in the labor market of today and tomorrow," said Kerner, "that those lacking such skills have small hope of jobs today and less hopes of jobs tomorrow."

"Literacy and its prerequisite skills are the fundamental requirements which must be met if one is to acquire and hold a job."

Drop-outs and delinquents

Calling upon students and civic leaders to supplement the work of professional educators, the Governor submitted that school drop-outs and backward adults should be prime targets of the "education for employment" campaign.

Another tragic area in the web of illiteracy, truancy, idleness, and joblessness, said Kerner, is juvenile delinquency.

He said a Seattle study showed the rate of delinquency among drop-out youth to be at least 10 times higher than among those who stay in school; while a Rochester study revealed that one-third of all local drop-outs came from families with histories of public and private assistance, more than 40 per cent from families involved in crime and delinquency, and over half the rest from families with histories of either "welfare" or crime.

Kerner cited other studies which show how much can be done to remedy the situation.

He noted that New York City's "Higher Horizons" program, which employs every productive technique at its command, has actually raised the IQ's of a great many participants to a considerable extent. He said 21 students, or more than one fourth of one group, showed IQ gains of more than 21 points; 13 between 21 and 30 points; six between 31 and 50; and two between 51 and 60.

Commenting on the work-study programs employed by many ur-

ban and rural communities, Kerner warned that as successful as these approaches have been, it must be remembered that they involve chiefly corrective, rather than preventive, measures.

Education and employment

"It is our business—the business of all of us," he declared, "to see insofar as we possibly can that we make the high school diploma a valid passport to employment."

"To do this, we must forge links between education, industry, and labor to insure that students are well equipped to meet the present as well as the future needs of the labor market."

Adamowski to YR's: 'get off your lethargy'

"It's about time the taxpayers of Chicago had a mayor," said Benjamin J. Adamowski, Republican mayoral candidate.

Speaking at a Young Republican-sponsored meeting last Wednesday, Adamowski went on to say that he has immense faith in the people making the right choice. He said that he hopes to see a very large turnout of voters for the April 2 election.

"Everyone says that you can't beat the party machine," Adamowski declared. "The machine is an organization that has control of the important offices and patronage of people in high places, and

the ambition to stay in power indefinitely."

Get Moving

Adamowski then went on to say that if the average citizen would "get off his lethargy" and get out and vote, the one-party system in Chicago could be broken. Adamowski said citizens should not have a defeatist attitude because of the seemingly unlimited power of the Daley machine.

The Republican candidate feels that it is the duty of each citizen not to be intimidated or unduly influenced in his judgment on who to vote for.

If I am elected...

"If I am mayor on the morning of April 3, I will face, for the next four years, problems that Chicago has never faced before," he stated.

Elaborating on this, Adamowski said that gross unemployment, high taxes, and organized crime are just a few of Chicago's growing social and economic problems. Loafers on the city payroll are, according to the speaker, a main cause of the city's rising yearly budget.

Adamowski hopes to be in a position to do away with all "unnecessary expenses in City Hall. I promise you I am going to look at the payroll, contractors, and what makes City Hall tick. I am going to bring City Hall to the people."

Adamowski went on to say that each student can help the cause of democracy by not only getting out and voting himself, but also by influencing parents and neighbors to vote.

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Long Day's Journey Into Night

- The Auditorium Theatre should be put to immediate academic use.
- A successor to the President should be found and orderly mechanics for the transition period should be designed.
- There should be formal student participation in planning of the proposed union building.
- The Wabash Ave. entrance to the University should be renovated.
- A study area should be designated with smoking and quiet conversation allowed.
- A concerted effort should be made to obtain more space in the Fine Arts building.

Point of View

Dr. John D. Williams is appalled. He said so in a speech in California when he spoke about the fiasco in Oxford, Miss., where he is chancellor of a university.

He told the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco that "the Board members could not permit Meredith to enroll without breaking a state law carrying a prison sentence, and they could not block his enrollment without risking imprisonment on federal contempt charges."

After the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor blocked Meredith's admission three times, as they are required to do by law, the federal government forced his admission "with less than one hour's notice to the University."

And it was all unfair, Williams cried. After all, in Mississippi, "complete separation of the races . . . is a fact of existence."

"We can be sure there will be attempts to enroll Negroes in schools previously closed to them," he warned. "The aggressive organizations pressing this campaign will not slacken their efforts."

What is a university for? Williams admitted that it is not for the purpose of maintaining segregation, but "neither is its primary function to lead the campaign for integration." Rather it is, he said, to pass knowledge on to youth. He didn't mention which youths were to be eligible.

A member of the audience asked Williams if secondary schools in Mississippi were equipped to prepare Negroes for college, and he acknowledged that "on the balance I doubt if they reach the standards of the white schools."

He was asked if many southern Negroes really want complete mixing, and he answered, "I doubt it."

Until recently we had listened to men like Williams with a certain amount of sadness but, we thought, with understanding. After all, we said to ourselves, if one grows up being taught certain attitudes, one can't be expected to overcome them easily.

But we know of too many cases of born and raised Southerners who have survived environmental prejudice to believe any longer that it is impossible to overcome them.

A friend of ours, Mel Meyer, editor of the Crimson and White at the University of Alabama, wrote an editorial immediately after the riots at Oxford saying there was no moral or legal justification for Governor Ross Barnett's actions. He wrote "the basis of the democratic system is but a mockery if the laws are to extend only to a portion of the citizenry."

Meyer now has two bodyguards, and crosses have been burned on his lawn.

Lest one think Alabama is not quite the place Mississippi is, please note that Governor George C. Wallace has pledged he will defy any attempt to integrate the University, and that the national offices of the United Klans of America are across the street from Meyer's office.

Dr. Williams cannot, in any fashion, be excused for what he has said and done. Perhaps he is at least embarrassed, for reporters from the Chicago Maroon were refused an interview with him two weeks ago in Chicago.

Embarrassment will not solve the problems. The University of Alabama has yet to be integrated, and times really won't wait for the Mel Meyers to replace the John Williams in the administration.

"There is the 'Southern Way of Life,'" Williams said, "the social pattern of the complete separation of the races which not even the bloodiest war in our history changed in its essentials."

There must be a change or there may be another war with more blood and with consequences far worse.

Senator Keating has agreed with the Administration that the American people do not want war over Cuba.

Senator Dirksen was not available for comment.

Apocalypse

Entertainment by Jeff Begun

The Gate of Horn, subject of much controversy in recent weeks, has re-opened under the ownership of Hal Stein and Rudy Orisk. The new owners have announced that the Gate's folk music policy will continue, but with some important changes.

Appearing at the Gate through the end of March are Judy Henske, formerly with the Whiskey Hill Singers, and a Canadian balladeer, Geula Gill and the Oranim Zabar troupe open in April.

The accent at the Gate appears to be on new talent. Peter Evans, an American flamenco guitarist, has been booked, as well as the Phoenix Singers. However, established names will also appear — Geula Gill, for example, and Hoyt Axton.

A new price policy — one which meets with our approval — has been instituted at the Gate. Admission charge Sunday and weekdays is \$1.50, with a \$1.50 minimum. Students, upon presentation of student I.D.'s, need not pay the minimum. Admission on Friday and Saturday is \$2.50, with a \$2.50 minimum.

Theatre First, at the Athenaeum — Lincoln, Southport, and Wellington — will present Shakespeare's "King Lear" weekends only through April 7. Curtain

time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7:30 on Sunday. Cost is \$1.75.

No Exit Cafe, the North Shore's oldest coffee house, next weekend features Steve Seaberg Thursday, Corinne Gold Saturday, and Bob Wagner Friday. Wagner is a somewhat unusual performer in that he sings many songs that are rarely heard, and usually takes the time to explain them. Very worthwhile. A 50 cent cover is charged at No Exit, which is located in Evanston on Foster Avenue near the 'L'.

Another coffee house, Rush Street's Fickle Pickle, is featuring entertainment every night but Monday. Chicago folksinger Willie Wright is spending his second month at the Pickle; with him is a folk "Quintette," the Frontiersmen. On Tuesday nights, for a \$1 admission, the Pickle offers without question the best blues sessions in town. Big Joe Williams, Sleepy John Estes, Yank Rachel, and others appear regularly, with some special guests planned for future appearances.

The Caretakers, current offering at Playwrights at Second City, 1846 North Wells, is performed nightly except Monday. The play is unusual to say the least; fea-

tures three characters and one set, and is worth seeing . . . as is the show next door at Second City, which was recently reviewed in the Torch.

Met Players

It is quite commendable that RU's acting company, the Met Players, attempted to present "The Fantasticks," an off-Broadway musical that has been running for a number of years. The touring company performed for several months at the Del Prado, then switched to the Conrad Hilton.

It is unfortunate that the Met Players were not capable of presenting "The Fantasticks," although they made an attempt last week. The acting was acceptable, as were the supporting characters. However, none of the leads should have been performing in a musical, as none were capable of singing in the roles in which they were cast.

Perhaps the best voice in the group is possessed by Maria Greco, who played "The Girl," but her interpretation of the role was simply not adequate. And I can't see El Gallo, the masculine, dashing bandit, played by an actor who speaks with a sibilant 'S'. Perhaps their next show will be better.

Letters to the Editor

Reader criticizes letter on activities

To the Editor:

I find myself in the difficult position of trying to redirect the criticism of a recent letter writer. I am referring to the ill-informed criticism voiced in a letter to the editor written last week by Rebecca Hendricks (alias Sam of WRBC).

Firstly I should like to address myself to the criticism she lays on the Torch. I disagree with Miss Hendricks in principle, for even if the daily papers adequately cover some types of "off campus" issues, they don't adequately cover the "off campus" issues which are of vital concern to students, such as the NEA Conference, the question of federal aid to education, etc. However, assuming her statement to be a reasonable one the facts belie her charges.

TAKING THE LAST ISSUE as an example, of the 27 stories appearing (not including 4 letters to the editor and 4 "Oracle" articles) 23 are concerned solely with campus, 1 article with a school-related event (future human relations conference), 2 with outside cultural events (a movie revue and an article on local plays), and 1 with an outside event (the DAR Convention); thus, at the very least, 85 per cent of last week's Torch concerned itself with "on

campus" events. Where is the paper full of "off campus" issues — I can't find it.

As for her complaints on the Student Senate, I suggest she redirect her efforts in a more constructive channel. The Student Senate has not been primarily concerned with "off campus" affairs, for the last two semesters it hasn't concerned itself with anything.

IN RELATION to her statement on NSA, as a former NSA co-ordinator, I know that a) the Senate has never spent \$2000 on USA in any year, and b) the Senate has for the last two semesters done very little in the way of NSA programming.

NSA is only effective on a campus if the student government is effective, so if NSA has not been of service to the students it's because the Student Senate hasn't been of service to the students. Also I assume Miss Hendricks is aware of the \$183.54 grant the Senate allocated to WRBC — is this a waste of the students' money and of no benefit to the students?

I suggest that Miss Hendricks act more prudently in her future attacks on fellow student organizations — constructive criticism and action are vitally needed, but not irresponsible finger pointing.

JEFFREY SEGAL

In search of a sprout

The following story was written by a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois. It originally appeared in the Daily Illini.

by Paul Tyner

Who hath not eaten the brussel sprout in the Union? One might count those who have not on one's hands, yea, perhaps, on one hand.

The years come in and the years go out, and the sprout remains the perennial favorite of the Illini. I myself glory at the wonder of the sprout, neat and round in its verdant skin.

My intense predilection notwithstanding, the sprout is too costly. With the average portion of the sprout running four for sixteen cents, I can ill afford the appeasement of hungry eye, my tortured mouth, my palpitating stomach. I have, on occasion, been dished five sprouts, only to become the victim of hateful glares from the Supervisors, the entire episode resulting in the severe castigation of the unlucky devil who executed the serving.

The sprout, after all, is not cheap. One must pay the farmer who grows it in his meagre plot, forever subjected to the whims of unpredictable Mother Nature. One must pay the transporter of the sprout to market, whether it be by train, or whether it be by truck, or whether it be by aeroplane, or whether it be by ship, or whether it be by any combination of two of these things, or whether it be by any combination of three of these things, or whether, the outlay increasing as we progress, as a result of the extreme inaccessibility to the region wherein it is grown, perhaps due to hindering land forms, such as mountains, or other rugged terrain, or perhaps the opposite, which is tundra, or, desert, or other wasteland where one finds it difficult to build a road or lay rail, perhaps due to severe heat or severe cold, or perhaps due to the lack of an adequate labor force, or perhaps due to wild animals in the vicinity, whose hungry yelps and snarls do frighten the workers, even from their tasks, where they might be indispensable, or perhaps due to inclement weather, which upsets and aborts so many plans, and does drive men and vex their souls to the core, or, perhaps due to the ubiquitous danger of robbery on the highways, or sabotage, or other evils perpetrated by greedy and thoughtless men, perhaps through

no fault of their own, in the case that they were driven to their plight by an indifferent society, or, in the case of others, that they were unlucky, that they were born with the sign of the curse over their heads, as it is said of some men, all or some of this resulting in the transportation of the sprout to market by all four media of transportation.

Once at the market, the sprout must be stored and cared for until it is sold, for who would buy an uncared-for sprout, an abused sprout, if I may say so? Storage costs money, and so one must pay the market-man for his care of the sprout, and thence for his time diminished by actually negotiating the sale of the sprout to a distributor, who, by nature of his fate, must distribute the sprout.

One must pay the Union for washing the sprout, for cooking it, for placing it in a dish, and for tallying it, and then for washing the dish and the utensils which implemented dishing it, replacing any of these if it became necessary, by identical objects, whether replacement became necessary through mishandling or purely by accident, by chance, and one must pay for the electricity requisite to illuminate the sprout whilst these due operations are performed and one must pay for heat in order that the workers are more comfortable, and hence not irritable and rebellious, and so that they might perform their tasks in a more efficient and cheerful manner than if they were cold, and for the Supervisors whose task it is to oversee this network, in order that it be accomplished in a businesslike and reasonable fashion, lest the sprout be abused or placed incorrectly, or the dish washed incorrectly, or the worker prove lazy and shiftless, or inefficient, or both, and for him who supervises the Supervisors, lest they tire and neglect their obligations wantonly, or in such a manner as to permit or sanction filthiness amongst the workers or the sprouts, and for the paper on which the bi-weekly salary checks of these must be printed, thus costing more than if they were paid monthly or annually, and for ink, and for the press, and for the printer, who must toil carefully for long hours operating his machine in a prudent manner, lest his product be smudgy.

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Nygreen raps coddling

In a strong indictment of college responsibility, Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, dean of students at Kent State University, said last Monday that too often "it appears that students come to college to be cared for rather than to gain an education."

Nygreen accused colleges of "the service station approach to student services" before a deans workshop at the annual meeting of the North Central Association here.

Speaking on the responsibilities a college has for the students it admits, Nygreen rejected the "caretaking implications of the title term 'responsibilities for' and questioned the emphasis on physical facilities and any services not directly related to enhancing academic achievement."

Promote dialogue

"In my view," Nygreen continued, "the central responsibility of the college . . . is creating a climate of freedom and commitment which is conducive to a con-

tinuing dialogue between students and faculty. . . ."

Nygreen criticized the "typical" over-provision of facilities for students.

"Beginning chemistry . . . need not be taught in laboratories equipped for the fine measurements as demanded in physical chemistry," he said.

He said that colleges tend to go beyond necessities in providing for sleeping and study. "We provide decor and lounge and recreational areas far beyond that which a student will experience again for many years, if ever."

Continuing, Nygreen asked, "Why should students and faculty not share common lounge and snack facilities?"

Era ends

He noted that the era of the large student center is over, and that now the need is for a "series of smaller centers located in academic areas, designed to bring students and faculty together in the coffee bull-session type of environment."

Nygreen stressed that colleges should not duplicate services that are available in the community. Instead, he stated, schools should only provide information about where to go for help.

Financial aid

He added that financial aid by colleges should be very limited, and that "community resources should be used more extensively for long-term . . . assistance."

"Whatever happened," he asked, "to 'starving in a garret' to get an education?"

"There is all too little conversation in college," Nygreen stated. "The mode is the lecture, even in what passes for conversations between professors and students in office or lounge."

"I suggest that we are over-exposing students to platform-type figures," he continued in his plea for more student-faculty dialogue.

"College was once a four-year period of excuse from commitment, from final responsibility for

The North Central Association (NCA), which held their annual meeting last week in Chicago, is a voluntary, extra-legal association of colleges and secondary schools bound together to "improve education."

NCA operates in 19 states—Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, N. and S. Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, W. Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

It is the NCA which effectively decides on the accreditation of colleges and universities in its area.

the consequences of one's own actions," Nygreen said in conclusion.

Greater student freedom, he stated, has forced the student to assume early the consequences of his own actions and has given the college the new responsibility of protecting the privacy of its students.

MIT dean attacks capricious educational thinking at NCA

Dr. John E. Burchard, dean of the school of humanities and social science at MIT, leveled an attack at capriciousness in educational thinking before a general session of the annual meeting of the North Central Association Tuesday.

"We tend to applaud motion, the faster the better. The greater the change, the more brilliant it may seem," he warned.

Burchard noted a number of

areas in higher education in need of special attention, including "the rate of corruption of our language," the "mastery of foreign languages for cultural advancement," and the "impressive and depressing explosion of university research."

"By the evidence of their writing," Burchard claimed, "a very high fraction of American professors today are, if not illiterate, at least boorish in their literary manners."

Love words

To correct this he suggested a "move back towards educational programs which create a love of and respect for words. . . ."

Burchard also called attention to the fact that American universities generally are not brave enough to require mastery of a foreign language either for admission or as a qualification for the first degree.

The latter, he suggested, would "fortify the teaching of these languages in the secondary school—where they belong."

The MIT dean looked with mixed feelings at the "eruption of university faculties out of the ivory tower" and the "decline of the premium placed on undergraduate teaching." The problem, he felt, is that much of this valuable research is not getting back into teaching.

Less teaching

"In the competition for names," Burchard claimed, "universities are offering greater and greater inducements not to teach" and at the same time, "faculties are remarkably resistant to the idea of a careful, first-hand evaluation of how each faculty member behaves in the classroom."

The exploding college population will force schools to care for more students, he said, and colleges will have to "abandon any belief that any one teacher or student can afford the luxury of gentlemanly contact with a few hundred minds. . . ."

There will have to be decisions, he said, about what a university is—"a marriage mart" or perhaps an athletic training ground. Or is it "a place for young men and women who really want to learn and for whom the other things may be important but not the main reason for coming to the college?"

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MacRae blasts King, NAACP, liberals

by Mike Hillbruner

LeRoy MacRae, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, spoke on the Black Revolt in America at a YSA meeting last week.

MacRae said that "since 1954 the NAACP has become for all practical purposes a legal fund." He said that they no longer respond to the wishes of the Negro ghetto, and that there has been a virtual rejection of NAACP inspired methods.

King a hypocrite

"Rev. Martin Luther King has become a hypocrite because he began to say that non-violent action should be used," MacRae stated. He said that Rev. King is telling the black masses not to utilize self defense and to rely on the federal government but he added that the federal government won't guarantee Negroes' civil rights.

The spontaneous Southern sit-ins which weren't organized by any organization were a de facto criticism of existing organizations, he said. MacRae added that the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) is challenging the leadership of Southern chapters of the NAACP and CORE.

He said that SNCC goes into hardcore rural areas to organize voter registration, and that in the last eight months 20 SNCC members have been shot at. Two SNCC field secretaries have had to jump from second story windows to avoid being lynched.

Russostudies ahead for Professor Miller

David B. Miller, assistant professor of history, will study medieval Russian history at Moscow University for one year, starting in September.

Miller is a participant in an exchange program of US and CCCP teachers. He will use the facilities of the University, will have a Soviet professor as an adviser, and will live in a dorm with other Russian students.

Besides doing research in his particular field, Miller will finish his doctoral dissertation for Columbia University.

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SNCC dynamic?

"Those who think Chicago SNCC is as dynamic as the Southern movement are misinformed," he contended.

MacRae said that black nationalism is the difference between segregation and separation. "Segregation is imposed on minorities, while separation is voluntary," he added.

He said the Black Moslems are being attacked because they offer an alternative; they are willing to utilize self-defense.

MacRae said that "after 350 years the Negro is getting some self pride."

There is need for independent political action, he said, as we cannot work within a two-party system. He added that Negroes no longer want proportional representation, but equal representation.

MacRae said that he "never heard of black liberals — black liberals are Uncle Toms."

"We need black radicals," he concluded.

Miracle of the week

SAB commends Torch; Kaplan elected chairman

The Student Activities Board unanimously passed a resolution presented by Prof. Siebenschuh "commending the Torch for its great improvement as shown by the excellent quality of the recent issues of the paper" at its last meeting.

The regular committees on budget and on Torch editor and business manager appointment were also formed.

Art Kaplan, running against Jeff Segal, was elected to serve as SAB chairman for the remainder of the semester. The election was necessitated by a recent change in the SAB's membership. Segal and Bill Perkins filled the expired terms of Steve Gold and Steve Herzog.

Segal was appointed chairman of the Long Range Book Store committee and the two committees were constituted as follows: Budget committee — faculty, professors Tucker and Siebenschuh; students, Segal and Phyllis Hirsch. Torch Appointments committee — faculty, professors H. Cohen and Rosenthal; students, Bill Perkins and Sharon Spiegel. Dean Watson and Elaine Trojan are ex-officio non-voting members of both committees.

Business of meeting

The recent action of the treasurer's office in placing a pay thermofax duplicating machine in Fainman lounge caused SAB concern because it has sole authority over the Lowenstein Youth Center—of which the lounge is a part—and was not consulted beforehand.

SAB mandated the chairman to find out what profits, if any, are being derived from the machine to help the members in evaluating a possible request from SAB to have a portion of any profit returned to the Board.

It also passed a resolution approving the machine and sent a note to the Treasurer reminding him of SAB's authority. The note said all future proposed changes in the Youth Center are to come before the Board for consideration.

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Russian scientist, economist speak at RU

by Judi Halprin

Economics and disarmament were the prime topics of discussion by two members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences when they spoke at Roosevelt last Monday.

The first speaker was German Sverdlov, an expert on disarmament.

"The problem of disarmament is second to none," stated Sverdlov. "The failure to solve it in the 1930s caused a million deaths, and a failure to solve it now will cause hundreds of millions of deaths and the destruction of civilization . . . no one can be indifferent to this problem."

He went on to assure the sincerity of Russian proposals and explained that peaceful co-existence is inherent in them, and is in no way contradictory to Leninism.

"The free exchange programs being carried out now, especially in cultural areas, are very practical, but not enough," Sverdlov said. "We must make an effort for a radical solution to the arms race."

He called for total and complete disarmament with effective international control. On this point, Sverdlov went into some detail to explain that the proposed "black boxes" are so effective that an international committee of scientists agreed there was no real need for on-sight inspection for disarmament control. "Yet, Russia offered as many as three such inspections annually in the interests of securing disarmament," said Sverdlov.

Economic problems

"The end of war production may mean terrible economic problems for capitalist countries," he continued. He went on to say, "Some people think disarmament is a plot to break capitalist countries." Sverdlov insisted the arms race cannot be a formula to save capitalist countries. "As more countries get the nuclear arms

the danger of war increases."

Sverdlov advised that planning a peace-time economy will prevent a depression in the US, as disarmament will be carried out in stages, rather than all at once.

He continued to point out the great social benefits that will result from disarmament. Tax cuts would be feasible and these would increase the buying power and thus stimulate the economy. Such public necessities as more and better housing, schools, and roads could be realized.

More benefits

Sverdlov said, "We could improve weather conditions, open the road to the cosmos on the basis of understanding between nations, as well as help underdeveloped countries where two-thirds of the world's capitalist populations live."

Sverdlov said that the Soviet Union is very strong and should use its strength only for peace. He is confident the system of socialism will be triumphant over capitalism through peaceful means because it offers more to the people.

Anatoly Shapiro, the second speaker and an economist at the Academy of Sciences, explained in detail how the Soviet system

is progressing at an amazing rate, and catching up with the US in the production of many essential items.

In the production of such things as sugar, cement, electric power, and some machinery, he said, the Soviet Union has already surpassed the US.

No slow-down

Shapiro recalled that many people felt the Soviet economy would reach a point of "maturity" and begin to slow down as did the American economy. "That comparable point has been reached long ago and we're still growing," Shapiro asserted.

He continued, "During the 1960s

the Soviet Union will become the world's leading industrial power and outdo the US in national income." Shapiro assured his audience that, in spite of skepticism that has been voiced in the West, "the Soviet people have no doubts that their economic plans are based on realities."

"They are sure their plans will be carried out successfully, as were the five-year plans that were also met with doubts in the West."

Shapiro explained it is the Soviet belief that the economic race is theirs because it will give more to more people.

"That is why Khrushchev said 'I like such an attitude' in re-

sponse to President Kennedy's inaugural challenge to the USSR to join a peace race," he stated.

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CBS veep at Idea Ex

Clark B. George, vice president of CBS, will speak on "The Scope of Television" at the Idea Exchange today at 4 p.m., Sullivan room.

George has been the top CBS network executive in Chicago since January. He has been with CBS since 1946 and has served in both West and East coast offices.

In 1959, George was recipient of the Dr Lee de Forest Award, established in 1953 by the National Association for Better Radio and Television.

WRBC holds tryouts for play today

Tryouts for the play "Eagle's Brood," to be presented by WRBC, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 1077.

The play will be presented 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.



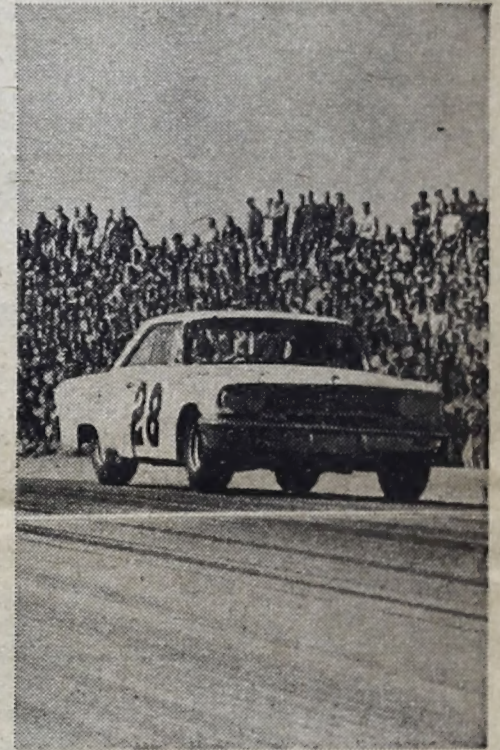
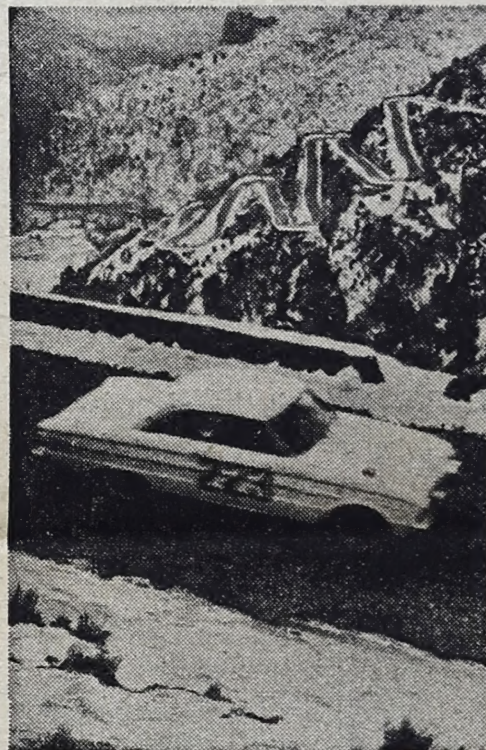
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36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

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